LET ALL B.C. STUDENTS STRIVE

The Drew Acorn

TO SUPPORT SERVICE DRIVE

Vol. XXVIII, No. 3 | BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, NEW JERSEY | October 16, 1953

Service Drive in Full Swing As Campus Reaches for High Goal

Interest and enthusiasm are being displayed throughout campus for the Brothers College Service Drive, which is already in full swing reaching for a goal of $1500. Part of the contributions will be obtained through pledges of the students, and the remainder will come from the Brothers College Carnival to be held April 21 and 22 under the direction of Nishan Najarian, chairman.

Funds collected throughout the Service Drive will be distributed among the following organizations: Care, World Student Service Fund, Save the Children Foundation, American Heart Association, Daymon Runyon Cancer Fund, Japan International Christian University, Foundation, American Foundation for Overseas Blind, American Red Cross, Sister Kenny Foundation, American Friends Service Committee, and the Oak Street Parish (New Haven, Conn.).

Many letters of appreciation have been received by the B.C. Service Committee from people throughout the world who have been recipients of various kinds of aid through the Service Drive.

For the past two years the Service Drive has contributed to the support of a Finnish boy, Antti Anselmi Methaleinen, through the Save the Children Foundation. Antti, one of six children from a disaster-stricken family, has written numerous letters expressing his gratitude to Drew students. This year, the Save the Children Foundation has asked the Service Drive to help support another child.

Drew University has recently been brought to the attention of Care because of its large contributions to that organization in past years. This year Joan Doremus, one of the co-chairmen of the B.C. Service Drive, and Bob McKee, president of the Student Council, were invited to participate in a television spot commercial by Care. The commercial will be seen on all channels at various times of the day in the near future.

The co-chairmen of the Service Drive this year are Joan Doremus and Marjorie Lamphier. The solicitors, which have already collected many of the pledges are: Georgia Bewley, Elsa Milby, Jean Lord, Melvin Williams, Harold Burris, Gail White, Jean Barbour, Bill Dommermuth, Bill Nordin, Bill Hodsdon, Mary Lou Herrmann, and John McLean. Although these pledges are being distributed and collected from October 12 until October 19, the contributions will be accepted any time between now and December 11, the deadline.

Let us all do our share in helping the B.C. Service Drive to meet its goal, so that we may better help those less fortunate than ourselves.

Gruendling Resigns Social Com. McKee Appoints Smyth Chairman

October 7, 1953

Student Council
Brothers College
Drew University
Madison, N.J.

Copy sent to: Dean Withey
Dean Morris
Robert McKee

To whom it may concern:

I hereby notify the student council of my desire to resign as the social chairman of Brothers College. A financial condition has arisen which forces me to decide between my college work and extra-curricular activities. I feel that it would be most unfair to the student body to continue as the social chairman when I cannot give to my job the hours necessary for a social program worthy of Brothers College.

I am deeply sorry that I find it necessary to make such a request. However, I trust that you will understand my situation and accept my resignation.

I shall be glad to continue as social chairman until such time as the student council deems it necessary for a successor to be appointed and approved. I shall also do all in my power to make the transition an easy one for both the social committee and the student body.

I want to thank the student council for giving me this opportunity to serve the student body. It was a pleasure to work with you.

In closing, I should like to extend my best wishes to my successor. Let me also say that the student body is fortunate in having such fine social committee members.

I am convinced that the committee and my successor will give to the student body a social program worthy of Brother's College.

Sincerely,
Helga Renate Gruendling
Asbury Hall

Helga Renate Gruendling resigned as social chairman of Brothers College on October 7, in a letter addressed to Robert McKee, president of the Student Council, Dean Raymond A. Withey, Dean of Brothers College and Dean Florence Morris, Brothers College Dean of Women. The reasons given by Miss Gruendling were that she felt it impossible for her to meet all of her obligations to the best of her ability, within the limitations she finds imposed upon her.

Stating that she enjoyed the Social Chairmanship a great deal Helga pointed out that she had been asking herself a rather important question recently: "What was my purpose in coming to college?" Her line of reasoning continued as: "I considered four things: my health, my studies, my remunerative work and the social chairmanship. Without good health, the other three are meaningless. Without high scholastic achievement my purpose in coming to college is defeated. Without an increase in my remunerative work continued study is impossible. I knew that my resignation was imperative.

"Most decisions which we make in college are difficult This was no exception. The social chairmanship meant a great deal to me. I enjoyed every minute of it. But I'm convinced that my resignation will not change the quality of our social program.

"Our present social committee is an exceptional one. Your members are willing to work and learn. They're eager to put on a successful program for you. Won't you support your members of the social committee? Won't you support my successor by your interest and attendance at social affairs?"

Robert McKee announced this week that Miss Gruendling's successor will be Richard Smyth. Dick has been a member of the Social Committee since he came to Brothers in 1951. He has shown his ability through numerous activities of the FORESTERS and through class programs. Dick takes over a demanding position with his natural competency and enthusiasm.

Anniversary Dinner at Essex House Holloway Will Serve As Toastmaster

A twenty-fifth Anniversary Dinner will be held October 23 at 7 p.m. in the Essex House, Newark. Students may purchase tickets at Mr. Morgan's office in Mead Hall The price of $3.50 per plate does not cover the full cost of the meal, but the University is subsidizing the dinner in order to encourage attendance at this important event.

President Holloway will serve as toastmaster, and Mr. T.R. McKeldin, governor of Maryland, will be the main speaker. Mr. McKeldin received his L.L.B. at the University of Maryland in law, and did post-graduate work in economics at Johns Hopkins University. This life-time Republican was Mayor of Baltimore from 1943 to 1947, and was elected governor of the state in 1950. Among his accolades are the 1952 Freedoms Foundation Award and the Sidney Hollander Foundation Award for the promotion of better interracial relations.

Mr. T. R. McKeldin

Among the guests of honor will be Dr. William P. Tolley, first Dean of the College and now Chancellor of Syracuse University. Also present will be Mrs. Donald Baldwin, a daughter-in-law of one of Drew's founders, who will comment on the Baldwin brothers and their work.

Student-Faculty Group to Be Appointed To Elect Candidates for WHO'S WHO

The B.C. Student Council held its second meeting of the academic year on October 6, with Cliff Edwards presiding. Chief among the matters discussed were the suggestions by Dean Withey that the Council help in setting up a student-faculty committee for the election of candidates for WHO'S WHO and also that some provision be made for the mimeographing of cheers.

Edwards appointed, with Council approval, Joan Doremus as chairman of the B.C. Service Drive to replace Joan Zaccara, who has left Drew. In addition the Council heard a report on the meeting of the Athletic Council where the matter of an inter-collegiate track team was sidelined for this year.

Upperclassmen recall the controversy of two years ago over the nomination of students to WHO'S WHO and the promise of the administration to correct the situation. This year Dean Withey has asked the Council to suggest a manner in which these nominations could better be made. Of two plans suggested (1) nominations by a student faculty committee and (2) nominations by the student body with selection by a faculty committee, the council approved the first. A committee of seven members, two students and five members of the faculty will be appointed. It was not announced as to who would represent the student body with appointments due in a future meeting.

Following a recommendation by Jim Hill that the cheers used by the cheerleaders be printed and distributed, the Council went on record as asking the cheerleaders to mimeograph the cheers and distribute them prior to the coming basketball season. It was also suggested that the cheerleaders hold a pep rally at an appropriate time preceding our opening home game. The funds for the printing of the cheers was to come from Council funds.

New Dorm Holds Open House

The palace doors were thrown open; the king and his court awaited in readiness; the masses were ushered in . . .Thus went the day of October 4.

For on that Sunday an "Open House-Tea" was given by the men of the New Dorm, now fondly referred to as "The Palace."

This tea was unique in the fact that tea actually was served. Coffee and cake also were consumed by the three hundred twenty curious visitors. King Lindsay and his roommate, Ken Helman, poured; other men worked in the kitchen, and still others led guided tours around the building.

The entire dormitory was open for inspection. It was a busy day for the "Palace Guards," but with such luxuries as the game room, the television room, the lounge, and the sun deck, it turned out to be a very proud occasion as well.

College Men Acclaimed House Parties Success

The men of Drew have again proven themselves the true housekeepers, cooks, artists, entertainers, and gentlemen that they are. They have undergone the comprehensive in campus social life, the Fall Men's House Parties.

This year, the men's dorms were involved in changes which would confound even the writers of "Science Fiction." Sam Bowne became an alley in the Bowery and Faulkner House became a Western gambling joint The New Dorm went continental and took its theme from the movie, "Moulin Rouge". Commuters teamed up with the various dorms.

Sam Bowne, in its transformation into Sam's Alley, became a virtual sociological case study. The lounge became a taxi-dance hall and not far off was the mission doling out its refreshments to the needy All of this was directed by Dick Rice, house president. Bill Hodsdon headed the "kitchen" committee, and Gordy Jones was chairman of decorations.

The residents of the New Dorm, in their theme adapted from the "Moulin Rouge", centered their decorations around the Red Mill and the use of immitation garters as favors. The can-can rendition proved to be quite an experience for the audience and the participants as well. Monsieur Burris, chairman of the refreshment committee, provided varied and, although not French, suitable refreshments. Cal Noseworthy acted as chairman of the decoration committee. The chairman of the favors committee was Dave

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The Drew Acorn
Member
Intercollegiate Press

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Editor's Corner

It seems fitting that an editor's last issue should contain some brief nostalgic notes and some word of welcome for the incoming chief. As one who has but "filled in" for a few issues while the student body became settled enough to vote for an editor, I have already become attached to the ACORN and its staff who have been of such assistance.

Many do not realize the effort involved in editing just one issue of a school paper; of course there are many satisfactions involved too. I would not wish each of you to put out a page simply to appreciate the work involved, but if you could appreciate each page as a result of hours of writing, typing, and counting, etc., perhaps the paper would be more worthwhile for you.

It is evident that much could be done to improve this school's bi-monthly publication and those on the staff are constantly working for a clearer and more interesting representative organ for the student body. Plans are forming to acquaint prospective writers with the paper's routine; and the staff is eager to promote a feeling of pride and accomplishment in the membership of the ACORN.

The tradition of Brothers has, for the twenty-five years of its existence, been interwoven with the traditions of the ACORN. The ACORN was mimeographed once a month in 1928. As the school grew, so did its publications and - soon - the ACORN was a bi-monthly containing poems, wit, and various evidences of the intellectual prowess of the students.

No newspaper can claim absolute dependability and infallibility, but I hope all will affirm that their ACORN has always come out on top if not always on time. The function of any school's paper is to be representative of the student body and of its government; the paper should also be a liason between administration and students to promote understanding through mutual knowledge of activities and programs. We of the ACORN can only try to live up to this policy; we can succeed if the readers strive with us to attain the excellence which is a tradition of Drew and of Brothers.

I would find it difficult to leave the paper completely and so you will probably be discovering some contributions by yours truly in some future issues - so it is not "Good-by" but "Till the next time" - when you will have chosen your Editor - in - Chief from one of the capable candidates. May you choose wisely and find satisfaction in your choice.

Bev

A Quarter Century In Retrospect

"Today, 'twenty-five years ago' seems so recent to me!"

These words, prompted by an invitation to write an anniversary article for the ALUMNUS are those of "Doc" Young, only remaining member of the original Drew faculty, as are the following excerpts from the article itself:

The opening of a new college on Drew's campus stirred eager expectancy. The limited student body, and a faculty recruited from Seminary professors and students readily accepted excellence as the only worthy standard of achievement.

With President Tipple presiding, our first item of business at every meeting was a careful consideration of each student. No group of students ever received more thoughtful, thorough treatment than our first class.

* * * * * *

The College was created by a spacious and noble dream that we have labored seriously to make come true. All Drew people are proud of the many signs of physical growth in the College, but the future belongs to the intangibles. It is my conviction that twenty-five years after its founding, Brothers College is effectively bringing to reality the hopes of the men who first imagined her in their Christian idealism.

Elect Editor, Off-Campus Rep

Election for senior off-campus representative to the Student Council was the first of two special contests held here this year. The winner will replace Ellie Heffner, who had previously been elected. Mrs. Heffner moved on campus this year, and so disqualified herself as an off-campus representative.

Nominations were held on October 1. The nominees, chosen from among senior commuting students, were Helen Thomas, Elaine Pellet, and Jack Doyle. Sixty-four percent of the off-campus seniors voted, and no one received a majority. A run-off election was held October 15, between Elaine Pellet and Helen Thomas.

The second election was for the office of Editor of the ACORN. Marion Pinsdorf, who was elected last year, resigned this fall, leaving the post vacant. Beverley Simonson was asked to step in, and she has been Acting Editor since September.

Tuesday, October 6, the ACORN staff met and nominated four people qualified to be Editor; i.e. they had each worked for at least three semesters as members of the staff. Those nominated were Bill Berman, Jim Blomberg, Harry Jackle, and John Satton. Of the four, Harry Jackle and John Satton declined because of too many obligations and too little time.

The election of Editor was open not only to the ACORN staff, but to the whole student body as well.

College Men

(Continued from Page 1)

Rein, and Mr. Smyth directed entertainment.

The eleven brave men of Faulkner came forth with "The Outcasts of Pinochle Flats". Phil Romeo served as general chairman and was aided by George Adams as chairman of the refreshments committee and Bob Carruth as co-chairman of entertainment.

Chaperoning the Fall Men's House Parties were Mr. and Mrs. Schabacker at Faulkner House, the Fortneys at the New Dorm, and Dr. and Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Cranmer at Sam Bowne.

Foresters to Give Henry VIII

The Drew Foresters have decided to present Shakespeare's HENRY THE VIII as their production for this year. Under the direction of Mr. Ralph R. Johnson, general plans for the performance are already underway and certain leading parts have been cast.

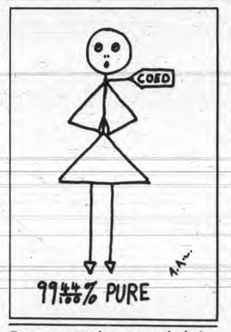
The play is to be held in the Summit High School auditorium Wednesday, December 9 at 8:00 P.M., Friday, December 11 at 8:00 P.M. and Saturday, December 12 at 8:30 P.M. High school students will be invited to attend on Wednesday and Friday nights and on Saturday the performance will be for the college students, faculty and friends. In the past it has always been the policy of the dramatic club to invite the students, admission free, but this year, due to certain financial limitations, the Foresters find it necessary to charge both the college and high school students.

Dr. Johnson has chosen a squad of students whom he feels display promise and it is from these people that he will choose his major players. A few of the leads have been definitely chosen. Dick Smyth will appear in the title role and Katherine the Queen will be Mrs. Eleanor Heffner. Ronald Arena, a freshman, will play Cardinal Morsley. The rest of the parts have not been definitely filled.

The cast will number in the sixties presenting unusual problems, both of direction and staging. The stage this year will be under the direction of Jane Bowker. Publicity, including the sale of tickets will be managed by Bob Slater and Joseph Santomen will be in charge of the music.

"Papa" Johnson has announced that none of the male members of the cast will be allowed to have a hair cut until after the play is over. Drew campus will very shortly be dotted with long haired young men sacrificing for the art.

The play itself, although not considered one of Shakespeare's best, is indeed a fine one. Your participation, either on stage, behind stage or in the audience, will undoubtedly be a rewarding experience.



Alumni Reporter

Dear Editors:

Having been launched upon the cold, cruel world on June 8 last, and having survived close to three months of sweltering weather on the outside, it has occurred to me that it might be of value for students at Drew to realize the problems of adjustment that will confront them upon their graduation. Graduation opens the door to a series of problems that few resident students have the foresight to note before they are released from their four year course of semi-imprisonment on Drew campus.

The first awakening comes during the commencement address itself, in which Dr. Holloway says that your four years at Drew mean nothing in themselves. . . .The typical reaction to this is to break out into a cold sweat. Four years of toil and tears availing nothing! How can it be? The President goes on to explain that nothing will come from your mastery of the liberal arts (and the narrow ones too) unless you yourself apply the educational advantages that Drew has given you. And so you apply the educational advantages to employment applications. There, you will find, on the twelfth line on page five, some two inches in which you are asked to describe your educational background. If you practice your smallest handwriting you can generally squeeze in: "B.A.-Brthrs Col., Drew Univ., Mdsn. N.J., maj.-Govt." On other applications you will find the sole inquiry into your educational background will read approximately this way: "High School education? Yes___ No___"

Perhaps, however, the major adjustment will be dietary. Many students are no doubt familiar with the average Drew diet, but for those who are not, a sample follows:

8:00 a.m., Refectory: 2 pancakes.
9:50 a.m., Coffee Shop: 2 cups coffee, 3 crumb buns.
Noon, Refectory: chicken chow mein.
3:30 p.m., Coffee Shop: tuna fish salad sandwich, chocolate malted.
6:00 p.m., Refectory: Choice--broiled rabbit or asparagus omelet.
10:00 p.m., Rose City Diner: 2 cheeseburgers, 3 cups coffee.
Midnight, Reservoir Tavern (Boonton, N.J.): 2½ pizza pies, 3 beers.
1:35 a.m., Dormitory: 2 luke-warm cokes.

No exaggeration either is the special Sunday diet, which is as follows:

Noon: Rose City Diner: cheeseburger, western sandwich, 2 cups coffee, tomato juice, toasted corn muffin, vanilla milk shake, orange juice, hamburger, 2 cokes.

12:45 p.m., Refectory: Sunday dinner.

It is not possible to continue this diet for long upon graduation from Drew. As a matter of fact, in most home environments, the mere expression of a desire to go out for coffee and hamburgers when 95% of the population has been asleep for an hour or more puts you in consideration for psychiatric attention.

The next blow came to me when some friends of my family were visiting one evening. After they had been around for an hour or so I recalled that I had three letters that must be written. So I did what is only natural at Drew. I said: "Get the____ out of her, you ___ ____, I have work to do!" And for some reason they took offense. At least we haven't heard from them since.

But the outside world has its advantages too. After four years of having paid money out of my own pocket to work 18 hours a day, I find that now I am asked only to work between eight and nine hours a day, that I am paid for this work, that any work I do in excess of 40 hours a week is reason enough for an additional payment of half again as much as I earn on an hourly basis for the first 40 hours I put in. They have, also, a unique arrangement called "ten days sick leave," which, in effect, allows you ten cuts a year. I also have been told that after you have served with the company for some time they send you to transact their business in other cities, and the time they allow you for doing this closely parallels what is known at Drew as "field trip days." Not only do they pay you your regular salary on such occasions, but you are given what they call an "expense account." This is reminiscent of those many times when letters were sent home from school asking for funds to cover "special contingencies."

This is only a small part of the glories of the outside world that have been unfolded to me since I left Drew, and the greater part of the surprises and difficult adjustments lie ahead of me. There is also much that I would like to say, now that I am a graduate and need no longer fear the steps that will be taken against me, in regard to the matter of adjusting to life at Drew. Far too few ever master the simplicity and joy of living at Drew, and thus never partake fully in the life of the campus. In a subsequent letter, therefore, I shall try to explain just how you can get the most out of life at Drew. Briefly, I will say that it is a matter of knowing just who to avoid and what to avoid. In other words, make as few commitments as possible, and tie yourself down to no promises. Arrange your schedule so that you can switch majors at a moment's notice, and never give any instructor the idea that you can be depended upon for anything (even regular attendance in class). If you can do all this and graduate too, you will have received a really liberal education.

Until next time then, sincerely yours,

Converse West (your Alumni reporter).

REGISTRATION FIGURES for the present year, as of September 30, 1953, do not differ very much from those of the past.

In Brothers College are enrolled a total number of 358 students. 122 are new students. Of these, 93 are freshmen, 20 are transfer students, and 9 are unclassified non-degree candidates.

Drew Theological Seminary has a large enrollment this year with a total of 385 students. 101 of these members are new B.D. candidates, while the remaining number of the 138 new students are transfer and graduate students. This group of incoming students also consists of nine men and women from other countries.

Riding The Circuit

By Howard Applegate

Well the New York Yankees have won their fifth straight World Series Championship thereby setting a new record in the annals of baseball history. Many fanatics of the port claim that the Yankee domination of the Major Leagues is good for the game while on the other hand, their opponents believe that the supposed superiority of the Yanks is slowly ruining our national pastime.

We shall not go into the various pros and cons on this subject, but there are quite a few spectators convinced that the Yankee Baseball Club is being sponsored by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. They contend that ever since the Cleveland Indians won the Junior loop flag in 1948, the RFC has been pouring money into the New York club. They add that since the Republicans advocated "It's time for a change", the least they could do would be to cut out all the funds going to the office of Prexy Dan Topping. If the RFC was going to support a baseball team, why didn't they pick the hapless Senators in their own city of Washington. Bucky Harris' laddies surely could use some monetary backing.

Then there are other home-town experts who support such teams as the Philadelphia A's or the Baltimore Orioles (ex the St. Louis Browns) who radically think that the pennant winning team should divide all their player wealth among the other seven so-called teams in the league. This would thereby lessen the struggle for the position of first place, in fact every team would be vying to clinch the last place slot. The pressure would not be decreased on the managers, however. If the team did not lose enough games, the manager would likely find himself without a job. Instead of pitchers being 20 game winners, they would try their darndest to be 20 game losers.

Then there is another faction which is headed by Manager Marty Marion of Baltimore who would like the manager's to rotate every year with the different "nines" so that all would have the opportunity to be a pennant winning or last place pilot.

Next is the group of grandstand managers in Flatbush, a section of --- oh, yes! Brooklyn, who would like to have the Yanks classified into a league of their own and have them play intersquad games for amusement. It's not that the Trolley Dodgers are afraid of the Yanks (oh, no, not much!) but after this they would have much more emotional control of themselves and some of their self-confidence would return to them and perhaps if they can beat out Pittsburgh or Chicago, they could win a World Series after seven futile attempts.

Another story which is being circulated by the maniacs who have the misfortune to be Dodger fans is that the Yanks should have been disqualified from the 1953 Series because they played every game with ten men in the batting order. No, Casey Stengel didn't sneak in Johnny Mize or Irv Noren to bat when Roy Campanella was getting his drink of milk between innings, but Stengel had on the Yank roster, unofficially of course, a great veteran ball-player, "Old Man Luck". Casey shrewdly picked the cagey batter up on waivers from the New York Giants. Although Mr. Luck had been a prominent member of the 1951 pennant winning Giants, he had failed in the clutch during the past summer, so Jint field-leader, Leo Durocher let the Yanks get him for a measly 10,000 waiver price. It's not that the Brooks did not have their chance to get their claws on him, but in the words of Charles Dressen who speaks only between puffs on his sponser's weed and his sponser's soap suds, "Who needs you, we've got . . . . . ."The Old Man really enjoyed getting his series share of $8,320.

Last but not least (this is their opinion, not mine) are the people who think that the pennant winning club in the National league should exchange places with the champion team of the National Hockey League, while the flag winners of the Junior circuit should trade leagues with the champs of the German-American Soccer League.

It would be quite interesting to hear Russ Hodges broadcasting a ballgame, which kind I am not sure. "Here comes Bobby Thomson down the ice and he sends the puck over to center Sal Maglie," or "Goalie Billy Martin made a nice save of a long kick by Roy Campanella as the Yanks win the German-American Soccer Championship of 1964.

Now that you have read all this tripe and probably not enjoying any of it (who would in their right mind), let's compromise and allow the Yanks to play one more year in the American League. Anyway, congratulations to the World's Champions, the New York Yankees and to the losing Dodgers, "Wait till next year."

B. C. Men Move to Initiate Track

Drew University moved closer towards the addition of track to its varsity sports schedule Tuesday, September 29, when twenty possible tracksters met to formulate plans for requesting University recognition of the sport.

The meeting, presided over by Richard Rice, discussed renovating the Drew track and obtaining necessary equipment.

Jack McClusky stated he had obtained tentative approval for the use of the Morristown High School oval for meets, prior to the completion of the Brothers College cinders.

It was decided to request the Athletic Council approve the formation of the team and to begin inter-collegiate competition this spring.

Those attending were: Philip Romeo, Clyde Noyce, Walter Everett, William Hodsdon, Charles Hankins, Douglas Wilson, Stanley Wiley, John Schueler, Richard Rice, Charles Gardner, Jim Gerber, Don Coslick, Richard Headley, Tom Curry, Frenchy Mackes, Stephen Tuzenue, Jack McCluskey, and others.

Touch Teams Tied Sr., Frosh Even

After only two days of Brothers College Intramural Touch Football competition, the Seniors are beginning to show some of their football power. The Senior phalanx although tied by the "Fighting Frosh" on Friday, October 2, opened up against the Juniors on Friday, October 9th. With the great passing efforts of Jimmy Blomberg and the long runs by Bob McQueen and Blomberg, the four-year men rolled up impressive gains against the losers. Blomberg scored first with a long sweep around left end. Then the juniors sparked by Dick Lee, Poochie Ottinger, and Charles Hankins tied the score with a TD. Five minutes in the second half, the Seniors opened up again and this time Bob McQueen hit paydirt and Harry Jackle made the extra point. Final score 13-6. The Juniors have a one win-one loss record, having beaten the Sophomores the previous Friday by a 6-0 count by virtue of a touchdown scored by Charles Hankins who snared one of Dick Lee's long heaves. The Sophomores really battled and put up a good fight but they couldn't beat the Frosh who won by a 13-6 margin. The newcomers drew first blood as John Everett carried the pigskin over the goal line after nabbing one of Joe Sabota's passes. The try for the extra point failed. Beginning the second session, little Jimmy Bloom scored on a forty yard return of a Sabota punt. Determined to win the tilt, the Frosh marched downfield, first down after first down and tallied on another pass, this one from Ray Strelecki to speedy Jack McCluskey who rambled over into scoring territory. Strelecki made the scoring complete as he threw to Stan Wiley for the extra point.

Members of the respective squads are:

Freshmen: Richmond Cooper, Ronnie Arena, Lloyd Jones, Charles Gardner, Steve Tuzenue, Ray Strelecki, Joe Sabota, Donald Patterson, Frenchy Mackes, Stanley Wiley, Jack McCluskey, John Everett, Thomas Curry, Bob McCracken, Chuck LePort, and Harry Sharrott. Sophomores: Joe Marbach, Carl Canfield, Dick Rathin, Le Roy Haines, Jim Bloom, Clyde Noyce, Jacques Du Voisin, Harold Quigley, Ken Helman, Paul Weichert, Larry Slacum, Dick James, Willy Meyer, Neal Natler, Ed Freedman, and Ron Vanderschaaf. Juniors: Richard Lee, Charles Hankins, Hank Shavers, Poochie Ottinger, Willy Brown, Jack Moore, Joe Cicero, Bernie Feldman, Pete Reisz, and Richard White. Seniors: James Blomberg, Chuck Bazan, Dick Hammond, Warren Van Pelt, Cal Nosworthy, Bob McQueen, Harry Jackle, Jack Doyle, Bob McKee, George Siehuk, John Satton and Art Lindsay.

OVER THE NET

No, tennis is not in the air, but we thought that we should review last year's season before the snow got too deep. The Drew net squad fared quite successfully last year, winding up the year with a seven win - three loss slate. The schedule ran as follows:

Drew	6	N.C.E.	3
Drew	5½	Newark Rutgers	3½
Drew	6½	Pace	2½
Drew	5	Wagner	4
Drew	4	Trenton Teachers	5
Drew	4	Rider	5
Drew	4	St. Peters	5
Drew	6	Moravian	3
Drew	7	Upsala	2
Drew	9	Webb 0 (forfeit)	

First seeded Chuck Bazan, who won 2 singles matches and lost 7 will be back to lead the list of tennis candidates. Chuck had the misfortune last year of having to play in the first slot before he was ready for it, but he had some lessons this summer and this ought to be his year. He is the squad's captain this season. Also returning are Fred Noe (3-6) and Nish Najarian (6-3) the second and third seeded men. Cliff Edwards who was sixth man last year with a 6 and 2 record should round out the first four. Other veterans are Frank Deodene, Bill Hodsdon, and Jacques DuVoisin. Coach Arthur Jones states that the potential is as good this year as it has ever been during the last four years, but that replacements must be found for the consistent winners, Pete Jennings and Bob VonGeldern who left via the graduation route. Northern and southern trips are planned next year with matches against Union, Hamilton, RPI, Lehigh, Howard, Western Maryland and Dickinson. The manager of the team is junior, Pete Reisz. The clay courts are open to the student body any time upon permission. Get out there and practice you frosh!

ANSWER in ATHLETICS

Question: Do you think that Drew should have a Varsity Track Team and why or why not?

Bill Baldwin, Fr: I think that Drew should have a varsity track team if enough interest warrants such action. Intercollegiate athletics are good for small schools.

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Judith Palmer, Fr: I'm interested in a track team. It is a wonderful sport as well as an interesting, exciting sport for spectators. I'm sure a team would arouse much school spirit and be well attended. It is true, equipment is expensive, but it will last forever. To start, each member could purchase his own equipment. I do hope that we can have a team.

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Richard Smyth, Jr: Yes, I think that Brothers College should have a team for with such group spirit how can the movement fail?

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Stephen Tuzenue, Fr: We should have a track squad because it gives the individual athlete a chance to shine since he is unhampered by poorer teammates.

William Onderdonk, Soph: I do not think that we should have a track team at Drew because the interest is among only a certain few and besides we cannot afford such an activity.

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Jack McCluskey, Fr: Yes, I do think that Drew should have a Varsity track squad, if not this year, at least by next year. We have the interest, the men, the ability, and the school's got the lay-out, and a track that needs only to be completed. Track is a swell sport, ask anyone who has been in or seen one. In the long run it's about the cheapest sport that you have, the addition of a new varsity would be in harmony with the University's program of expansion, besides you track fiends, let's get the ball rolling.

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Prof. Arthur E. Jones: Drew should have a team if there is a continuing interest, but the sporting schedule will be overloaded in the spring with three varsity sports. They should have at least thirty squad members, forty would be more realistic.

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G. Doyle, Sr: I think Drew should have a track team for it would provide the members with healthy bodies and sound minds. It also teaches good sportsmanship. Drew has a sufficient amount of students to provide a large body of candidates.

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Judy Loomis, Fr: I would like to see Drew get a track team because I believe that they have the enthusiasm and the material to make a good one. Since they've been offered the track, etc; it seems too good a chance to pass up. The team may not be spectacular at first, but with practice and experience they could produce a team that would make Drew proud of them We need more athletics and with this opportunity, why pass it up?

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Joe Santomen, Sr: We should have a track team only if we have the material, but you must give the freshmen gumption for going ahead, if they themselves have the material.

Club News

Club Espanol

Many senoritas and senores of Brother's College gathered together three weeks ago for the organizational meeting of the "Club Espanol." Chuck Bazan, last year's president, opened the meeting. After the election of new officers the meeting was turned over to Sol Gittleman, the new president, Doris Ramagli, secretary, and Bob Slater, social chairman.

Many plans were made for this year's activities. It was agreed to have a business meeting once a month and a social meeting every other week. The first of these meetings, a "Spanish Song Festival," was held in the B.C. lounge last Monday.

A field trip to Brooklyn to see a Spanish movie and have dinner at a Spanish restaurant has been met with great enthusiasm; there are five openings still available for this trip.

Last, but not least, the club is making arrangements to equal last year's "Fiesta de los Tontos," (Feast of the Fools) by sponsoring another Spanish Dance for the entire school. Rumor has it that this dance will be called "The Party of the Peaches."

German Club

A regular activity of the German Club is weekly attendance at showings of German motion pictures in the Grove Theater, Irvington, N.J.

Members of the German Club and interested pupils are invited to join with Dr. Schabacker and others, in seeing these German films.

The bulletin board in B.C. usually contains notices announcing the next trip to be made to the Grove Theater, and those who would like to attend should see Dr. Schabacker.

Debate Club

On September 28, the Debate Club held its first meeting of the year, elected new officers, and planned a tentative program for the coming months. The new officers are E. Davie Callendar, manager; Patti Watts, secretary; and Dick Lee, treasurer. A speech contest, for anyone who had not participated in intercollegiate debating, was set for October 12 at 8:00 P.M. Cash prizes were awarded to the three top speakers and the contest was followed by refreshments.

The club hopes to obtain a speaker from some civic group to come to Drew and present his views on this year's debate topic, Free Trade. This program will probably be held late in October or early in November. Everyone is invited to attend.

The actual debating season opens on November 6, with Drew vs. Brooklyn College at Drew. Following this, Drew meets with Washington Square College, NYU at Drew on November 16. This meeting consists of two debates, one between the varsity teams of the schools and the other between the novice. Drew's team plans to attend the Muhlenbury Debate-Tournament on November 21. Two teams will be sent for the purpose of gaining valuable debating experience on the new topic as well as meeting the teams from the big Eastern Colleges.

The debate season opens early this year in order to extend the scope of debating at Drew. The team plans to continue tournament debating which proved so stimulating last year. Because of this enlarged program, a bigger squad is needed. All those who are interested in debating or who have had any debate experience are urged to join.

Choir News

On Thursday, October 1, the Drew University College Choir held its first rehearsal in the Seminary Chapel. It was an enthusiastic group which blended their voices under the direction of Lester W. Berenbroick. Mr. Berenbroick, who came to Drew last year, serves as Professor of Church music and choir leader in the Seminary. This year he has added the direction of the college singers to his schedule.

This year's Choir consists of a group of thirty-nine voices selected from the student body. Definite arrangements have been made for two programs during the fall semester. The first will be on October 25, at the Linden Avenue Methodist Church in Jersey City. The Choir has been asked to participate in a Reformation Day program held by the Jersey City Council of Churches. The other appearance will be on December 8 and is a Christmas Concert sponsored by the Whippany P.T.A. The Choir will also participate in several chapel services. Plans are being formulated for additional appearances, including the possibility of a New York City Concert.

W.A.A. News

The Women's Athletic Association, under the direction of Miss Barbara Ware, had a full sports schedule last year. They played two tennis matches in the fall of last year: in the first, the Drew - Eds swamped St. Elizabeth's but then lost to New Jersey College for Women in a very close match. In the intramural volleyball set-up, Campus Row won the championship. After beating Rogers House in the playoff, Campus Row also copped the intramural basketball Championship.

Last year the women's varsity basketball team played nine games and wound-up the season with two wins as opposed to seven losses. Among the schools which the squad played were: Centenary Junior College, Fairleigh Dickinson College, Caldwell College, St. Elizabeth's College, Rider College, Queens College, and N.J.C. Choice of the team is based on a tryout period which Miss Ware conducts. One of the highlights of last year's basketball season was Drew Playday in which Montclair, Newark and Trenton State Teachers Colleges participated.

This fall, a group of girls is practicing hockey, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:00 p.m., on the athletic field. All girls who are interested should attend these meetings, for there is plenty of equipment available.

The cheerleading squad, coached by Mrs. Wagner, held its 1953 tryouts, Thursday, October 15, and four girls were chosen to augment the squad. The returning cheerleaders are: Peggy Dougherty-Captain, Rosy Roselene, Babs Dickson, Nancy Schoonmaker. A feature of the cheering squad will be new uniforms. Previously the girls wore sweaters and skirts in the traditional school colors. The 1953-54 officers of W.A.A. are: President-Becky Poynter, Vice President - Hilma Vesterdal, Secretary-Elaine Pellet, Treasurer-Georgi Branin.

Soph Picnic

Saturday, October 3 was a perfect day and everyone was singing and throwing the ball around B.C. Lounge. We decided that it might be best to postpone such activities until we reached Swartzwood Lake State Park, so I tuned up my pipe and proceeded to B.C. parking lot with the Sophs trailing behind. About this time Neale Secor arrived with his "Green Bomber". After a few seat changes we climbed into the waiting cars and "took off".

All went nicely until we saw a car pulling off to the side of the road. We pulled over, and discovered Jim Bloom having trouble. Two others of the crew stopped to check the difficulty. After a considerable delay the boys left the car at the nearest gas station to be picked up on the return trip.

All of us climbed into the remaining cars and reached the park by 4:00.

On arriving, we jumped into our swimming duds and bravely stuck our toes in. The water was warm, so we plunged in all the way.

We followed up our swim with a game of softball. Bases consisted of kleenex and hankies. Every couple of minutes, Jim Hill ran down to 2nd to see if his precious hanky had been stepped on. "Slugger" Barton clouted a homer and ruined her hand for life while Jim Bloom and Kenny Helman hit homers for the opposing team.

The word "food" was mentioned and immediately the field of battle was deserted. Scooting back to our picnic tables, we chopped trees down, rubbed them together and got a fire blazing over which we cooked hotdogs, hamburgs and buns. No one thought to bring spoons, so we ate potato salad with our fingers and beans with a community spoon. This spoon was also used to spread mustard and relish on the dogs. We had just gotten to our dessert when a park attendant came along and told us to pick up and leave.

A few of us left early, for some people had to be back at school. The rest straggled home much later. And thus ended a perfect day for those of us who braved the wilderness of Swartzwood Lake State Park.

Junior Class Rings

Mr. Hoganson, of the Josten Ring Company, took orders and sizes for class rings, Monday, September 28, in the college foyer. The Josten Company has supplied Drew rings for the last four years. Those who placed their orders September 26 will receive their rings by Christmas. Anyone still wanting to place an order for a class ring may have another opportunity to order them when Mr. Hoganson delivers the rings on or about December 10. However, those placing their orders in December will not receive their rings until March or April.

About thirty - five students placed orders for class rings. The rings are the same as those of last year's class, and the prices have not been raised. The green onyx miniature, girls: $13.75; green onyx, boys: $15.45; synthetic tourmaline, girls: $15.25; synthetic tourmaline, boys: $16.95. The Josten Ring Company also has Drew pins, $14.00 and keys with a green onyx, $12.50. All class jewelry is subject to twenty percent tax.

Our Helpful Handbook For Freshman Femmes

Autumn and school days roll around together and with them, the greeting of new faces and the absence of some of the old. Before long, winter sets in and with it the usual routine of house parties, coffee-shop classes and last-minute papers. It's not a bad life, but until you get used to it, it can be pretty rough. So we have put into written form a few suggestions which might help the new girls get better adjusted to our campus life.

The Drew Finishing School (when you arrive, you're done for already) has definite standards of dress to which one must conform or one will find one's self blending into the wallpaper. Dungarees (Oh horrible word!) are not favored. If you wear them, we relinquish responsibility for your life, and refer you to Mead Hall. Excepting this regulation, dress is pretty much optional.

Although the word "study" has been deleted from the vocabulary of seniors, we suggest you at least give it that old college try. The best way to accomplish this is to "tear" over to the library after supper, "grab" a comfortable chair and set the alarm for 9:30 coffee shop time. If a word to the wise can be sufficient, leave the books at the dorm when studying at the library, or you'll find yourself elected to Drew's one and only sorority, "Phi Beta Grinds".

Since most Freshman girls are attracted to the members of the opposite sex, a few tips on male behavior might be useful. As far as science has been able to prove, they are normal: but they've acquired a few traits which are distinctly Drew flavored. New girls are always "rushed" so that the Vital Statistics file in the dorms may be brought up to date, and first dates turn out many times to be last dates. Don't let this dampen any spirits, because as a Dodger fan would say, "there's always next year." Time should be carefully scheduled and preparation for a weekend home should be arranged months in advance. Signing out for home is avoided whenever possible, so the house mother will have something to do in her spare time. When leaving the dorm at night, synchronize your watch with hers so that peace may reign supreme after 10:30. Extra-curricular activities should be carefully noted and membership in them should not be held back for classes, labs, work, etc. Never go to classes on time; the professors adore interruptions.

Attention all artists! Drew wishes to announce an extensive art program which provides an excellent opportunity for self-expression. It is called "Doodling in the notebook during classes." Imagination and boredom are the only prerequisites for the course. The only mandatory etiquette for classes is that, during the course of a lecture you look at your professor at least once to re-assure him you're half-asleep but putting up a tremendous fight. Assignments are usually given only as a protective measure against idle time and we suggest you do them only as a last resort. Opportunities are given for literary expression via term papers. These are not important and are usually handed in late so "he doesn't have so many to read at once."

If you are a lover of good food, try Rose City Diner, and keep a supply of Pepto-Bismol handy if you have a fascination for chicken-a-la-king. Otherwise Drew food is terrific. Don't let the upperclassmen's lurid tales keep you away from the refectory. Good physical health via athletics is also important in the eyes of the administration. Activities range from pencil-pushing to book lifting. The outdoor sports include refectory racing and sprints at 10;29 p.m.

Although the above suggestions were refused publication in the catalogue, we feel that a working knowledge of them is essential for every true-blue member of the Drew campus. Their real value can only be seen in the distant future when "comp" time rolls around and you find yourself well prepared for everything - but!